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4 injured, 2 charged in four area collisions last week

MINDEN — The OPP report the following activity for the period of May 22-28, 1978.

There were four major collisions during the week, with an estimated \$5,800 in damages. Two persons were charged, one with careless driving and the other with impaired driving and four persons suffered injuries in the collisions.

Dwayne Thompson suffered a major injury when the pickup he was a passenger in went out of control and rolled over.

Terry Sutherland 22, of Minden, was driving his 1976 pickup on Hwy. 121 near Haliburton when he lost control, entered the north ditch rolling over and coming to rest in about 1 meter of water in Head Lake. Sutherland has been charged with impaired driving. Thompson was treated in Haliburton hospital for a fractured arm. Damage to the truck was set at \$2500. Investigation by PC D. Potter.

Early Saturday morning on Hwy. 35 south of Minden, Mathew Crane 18, of Gormley suffered minimal injuries when his 1977 pickup went onto the west shoulder of the road, entered the west ditch and struck a rock cut. Damage \$800. Investigation by PC Gary Chapman.

Alfred Treen 46, of Whitby was charged early Sunday evening with careless driving when the 1972 car he was driving westbound on Hwy. 121 just east of Minden entered the south ditch striking a hydro pole and then a tree. Treen and his wife Clara Treen 45, were treated at Minden hospital for injuries. Damage was set at \$1000. Investigation by PC Jim Solway.

On Sunday afternoon Diane Gervais 18, of RR 2, Haliburton was eastbound on Hwy. 519 in a 1976 pickup when she lost control, entered the south ditch and struck a tree. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1500. PC Bill Glendenning.

Coboconk Srs. get \$8000 grant

Bill Scott, MP Victoria-Haliburton was pleased to learn recently that a New Horizons Program grant in the amount of some \$8,000 had been granted to a group of Senior Citizens in the community of Coboconk.

The "Committee of Creative Arts" headed by President Dug Merrett of RR 2, Burnt River are attempting to develop greater interest and participation in the Victoria County choral, craft and drama activities for Senior Citizens. As well as regular activities, members will put on plays, give concerts and have craft displays and demonstrations during the up coming "Festival of the Arts."

The New Horizons Program is an on going project of the Ministry of Health and Welfare aimed at assisting Senior Citizen Clubs across Canada.

OPP CORRECTION

Last week's article regarding a person charged with assault causing bodily harm following an incident on the 20th of May 1978 at the Rockcliffe Hotel in Minden, should have been Graham Gordon 19, of Rexdale rather than Gordon Graham. The name confusion resulted from an alias being provided to the OPP. The OPP regret any inconvenience caused by the use of the improper name.



High water levels wash out Hall's Lake culvert

HALL'S LAKE — Early Monday morning the extremely high water levels in Hawk Lake spilled over the mud lake dam and washed away an eight foot wide piece of the Hall's Lake road about a half mile from Hwy. 35. Although there is an 18" and a 30" culvert at this washout point, the water flow was too heavy for the culverts to

carry it away. Haliburton County Road crews were busy Monday afternoon repairing the washout. Foreman Bill Everson, above left, said that they would be installing a third culvert 48" wide and 40 feet long where the washout occurred. Traffic was detoured to the Highland Road but the installation should be completed by mid-week.

Two men charged with theft at Stan's Texaco Haliburton

HALIBURTON — Early last Tuesday morning May 23rd, two men walked into Stan's Texaco Service Station in Haliburton and helped themselves to \$50 out of the till then left the area. Investigating officer PC Jim Solway, while checking for the vehicle involved, located the vehicle stuck in a ditch. As it turned out later, the vehicle was a 1978 station wagon which had been stolen on the 23rd from Uxbridge.

Charged with theft under \$200, possession of stolen property under \$200 and possession of stolen property over \$200 are Robert Scott Pascoe 16, of RR 1, Sundance and Michael Evans Keirstead 16, of no fixed address.

Letters to the Editor

May 27, 1978 RR 1, Minden

Dear Sirs:

Last week's issue of your paper contained an account of an assault at the Rockcliffe Hotel involving my son, Stephen O'Brien.

I believe that the Ontario Provincial Police report which you received listing the incident as a "Fight" was misleading and perhaps responsible for your article to state that the assault occurred "after a fight broke out."

The fact is that no fight whatsoever occurred. Stephen O'Brien was the victim of an assault by a total stranger, which came as a complete surprise to him and was unprovoked by him. These facts can all be verified by the Police Department.

I would sincerely appreciate it if you would print this letter to clear up an erroneous impression which may have been made concerning the good character of my son.

Yours very truly, PAUL S. O'BRIEN

Smoke Detectors can avert needless tragedy in the home

Smoke detectors are required in all new homes under the Ontario Building Code, but an increasing number of consumers are installing them in existing houses.

"In the wake of the many tragic fires in Toronto recently, consumers are asking questions about smoke detectors. We want them to have accurate, reliable information, and we want them to have it now," said Larry Grossman, Minister of Consumer and Commercial relations.

The Ministry's Consumer Information Centre has an information sheet available to consumers. The bulletin outlines the types of detectors and tells you where to install them in the home. It also gives tips on reducing fire hazards and establishing escape exits.

"I feel strongly that this type of needless tragedy could be averted and I urge consumers to call our Consumer Information Centre at 963-1111 or drop in or write to Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, for a copy of the bulletin."

sizzling barbecue cookout in your backyard, at the campsite or on the beach, here are some tips from home economists.

- Roasts, fowl and larger cuts of meat should always be brought to room temperature before barbecuing. Hamburgers, cube steaks, skinless frankfurters and smaller cuts of meat may be barbecued directly from the freezer, but plan on grilling them longer when frozen.
- For maximum flavor,

sear meat on both sides with the temperature set on high.

- Trim edges of fat from meats so that drippings don't flare up; slashing fat on edges (at 2-inch intervals) prevents meat from curling.

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Outdoor cooking is no longer for summer

As any veteran barbecue chef will tell you, culinary artistry has moved out of doors and onto the backyard patio, with the odor of grilled foods wafting through the neighborhoods of Canada virtually year-round.

Many grills, in fact, are kept active all year. Brave cooks with aprons tied over their coats can be seen just outside their kitchen doors on dark, snowy evenings huddled over sizzling steaks and chops.

Chances are that the unit these hardy souls cook on is a gas or electric barbecue. More and more barbecue chefs are finding their cumbersome charcoal grills inadequate and are turning to sturdier, more durable gas or electric grills, which typically include a number of handy conveniences.

One barbecue manufacturer, has introduced a number of innovations to make cooking outdoors more carefree and

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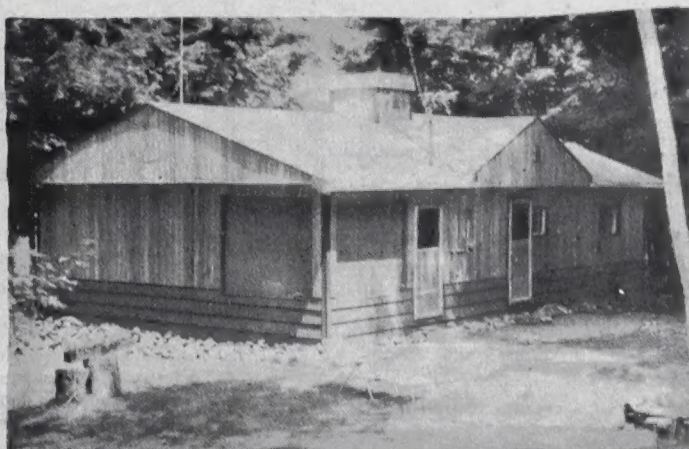
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Kinsmen hold 'Shed Pounds, Get Fit Campaign'

MINDEN — The Kinsmen Club have come up with their summer fund raiser. It will be known as the "Shed Pounds, Get Fit Campaign."

The Club's project, 'Participark' will need close to \$3000 over and above the various grants available, in order to start construction. The Kinsmen hope to raise this extra money through pledges from this new fund-raiser.

Each of the Kinsmen had their weigh in at the Minden Red & White on Friday, May 26th, the start of the campaign. They will now attempt to get their pledges, (so much for each pound they loose) between May 26th and August 31st.

According to project chairman, Kin Gord Monk, "each Kinsmen has dedicated himself to shed some excess baggage between these dates." "This is a very worthy cause, said Mr. Monk, as the objectives of the Participark is to get in shape and to encourage family exercise."

Above, Gord Monk, chairman of the "Shed Pounds, Get Fit Campaign" ponders how much excess baggage he would like to shed. I believe he finally settled on 15 pounds. Express photographer, Cliff Burke started the campaign off by pledging \$1 a pound to Mr. Monk.

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Two Sense Worth Boutique opens in Minden

MINDEN — Sharon Barclay and Judy Phillips tossed the idea around for sometime that they should open a craft outlet somewhere in Haliburton County. Well they finally took the giant step recently. The "Two Sense Worth," as they call their business, is located on Peck St. next door to the Goodie Shop bakery.

"We tossed the idea around for about four years," said Sharon Barclay, "we felt that there should be a store where people could display their handicrafts for sale." Crafts like pottery, macrame, wall hangings, weaving, woodworks, paintings, quilts, etc. are found in the little boutique on Peck St.

"We also have, in the line of food, alternatives to the hot dog and hamburger," said Mrs. Barclay, "we have salads, sandwiches, frozen yogurt and juices."

Mrs. Barclay went on to tell of how they arrived at their unusual name. "Well, it's sort of a pun on two of our five senses, taste and touch, thus we arrived at 'Two Sense Worth' Food and Crafts."

The crafts and pottery presently in the store are mostly local, however, there are a few items like blown glass and some pottery items from outside the county.

"Our priorities at this time," said Mrs. Barclay, "is to display, for sale, local potters and craftsmen's wares. We only take a 25 percent commission on local sellers while the commission is 33.3 percent for out of county crafts."

Bob Ryan, originator of the proposed 'Artisan Village' will be supplying many out of County crafts to the boutique.



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

How's this for a riddle? Why is motivation like a chocolate-covered cherry? Because no matter how you look at it, the cherry is always inside.

Heaven knows we all realize it's not always easy to stay on a weight control program.

After all, you don't need the three D's — discipline, desire and determination — when you're just stuffing your face. Okay, maybe the desire is there and that's why it's so simple (take it from one who knows!) to eat a box of doughnuts for lunch or a pound of pasta for dinner — alone.

And sometimes, when we're struggling to change our eating habits and get down to a sleek silhouette, we start wondering why? Why are we doing this when it's easier not to?

We all know the rewards are so great in the end, all the effort seems small in comparison, but in the end, only you know why you want to lose weight. Most of us do it for vanity — we want to look better. But a woman I know once sat down and came up with 45 reasons (read that "motivations," if you like) for fighting fat, and I'd like to give you 10 of them. You can add the rest yourself, if

you want, and then pin the list to the refrigerator (which she did) to sustain you in moments of temptation:

1) To wear white pants in the summertime and look good.

2) To stop those dreadful looks from passersby that say, "How fat she is!"

3) So I can ride a bicycle.

4) To experience the joy of shopping for a size 9 instead of a 22½.

5) So I can search under the bed for a missing shoe without losing my breath.

6) So cars won't "rise" an inch after I get out of them.

7) So I can take tap dancing lessons.

8) To enjoy self-respect, something I never had when I was devouring boxes of cookies by myself.

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Set aside office space in a library

By BARBARA MARSHALL

The need for a miniature office at home is significant of the times. We require space for keeping financial records, tax files, birth certificates, children's school reports, health data and a myriad other paper things.

A desk and writing area is needed for working mothers, too, who must store their personal documents, bank balances and receipts along with shopping lists, notes from the schoolteacher and discount coupons for grocery specials. Not to mention leaving a spot for correspondence that must be answered.

A den or study used to be a rare luxury, particularly in a small apartment or home. Today with skilful planning everyone can have an office or library area away from the noisy areas of the home.

A desk, comfortable chair, a few bookshelves and a source of good lighting are the basic requirements for such a corner. Not only is it functional, it also adds to the decor of the room.

Choose furniture carefully to blend in with the total look of the room. For a traditional setting, consider a drop front secretary in 18th century design. A secretary incorporates storage and the drop lid writing surface.

A small scaled desk placed behind a sofa could serve as a lamp table for the seating area as well as a writing table.

A large teak or pine desk



Gracious den in a Palace Pier condominium suite offers a quiet place to work at the desk or choose from the fine library.

will fit in the corner of a modern room, probably with some shelves for books and ornaments or plants above it.

If you collect books, display them together on a stack of shelves. They add character to a room, and give it a very personal touch. You have probably noticed how visitors invariably stroll over to your bookcase to see what you've read or what you collect.

Books are a reflection of the family's interests and cultural tastes.

Wall units are ideal for a den, living room or family room, used in single units, flanking a fireplace for example, or positioned at right angles in a corner. Then there are the wide cabinets or shelving fixtures that can cover a whole wall. They often become showcases for bound volumes and personal collectables. Paperbacks may

be unacceptable in formal library dens, but if your overall decor is casual enough, you may allow them in.

A bedroom which isn't occupied by children and is frequently empty may be the suitable place to create a self-contained office/den. Teenagers may prefer in any case to arrange and decorate their rooms as dens rather than simply as bedrooms.

A spare room transformed into a den could also store tape deck and tapes, educational aids such as calculators, typewriters, encyclopedias and camera equipment.

A room like this provides either parent to bring business associates home for a private discussion or interview without being disturbed by the usual activities of the children in the family.

As the children grow, though, the den can become their study place if they so wish.

A master bedroom is normally, in a regular household, a reflection of the woman's taste, and so too, to a large degree, is the kitchen.

Given this, the man of the house deserves a retreat of his own, and this is usually the study. He should be given a chance to choose the colors, textures and style of furniture. Here he should be able to work or relax, surrounded by his personal things.

The room should reflect his interests and it's best to stick to strong, masculine colors and fabrics. Earth-tones are popular—rich rust, charcoal brown, sand, beige and dark green, for example. Nautically or leather and tweedy fabrics are good coverings for furniture. Solid color linen drapes, vertical louver drapes or horizontal bamboo blinds look well at the windows.

Brass lamps and accessories, an antique globe and space to display golf trophies or hockey plaques add to the atmosphere of the den.



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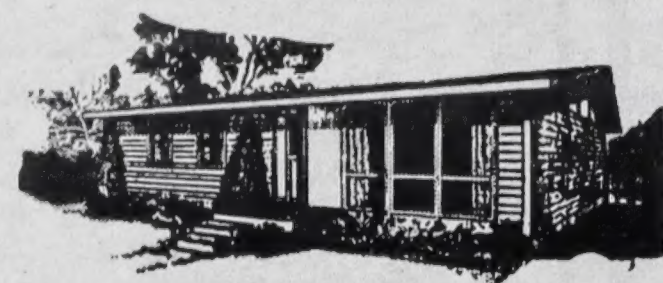
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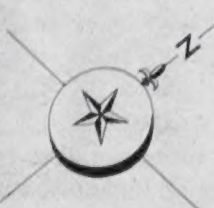
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Shaw smashes 3-run homer, but Woodville wins 5-3

MINDEN — Lorne Jackson of the Woodville Merchants was moving along quite nicely until the sixth inning when his hoped for no-hitter went up in smoke. The Woodville pitcher had faced 16 Minden Merchants to that point and with the exception of a walk in the fifth inning to lead-off batter Jack Snell, had little trouble with the Minden nine.

However, the bottom of the sixth arrived with Woodville leading comfortably 5-0, when the roof almost caved in on him. Mark Derry led the inning and Jackson walked him on five pitches. Rick Hartwick then came to the plate and laid down a perfect bunt which he just beat out. This brought up Shaw who lashed a wicked drive down the third base line that just caught the chalk line to stay fair and rolled past the left field fence for a three-run homer. All this with nobody out. Jackson then got over his temporary letdown by mowing down the next six batters.

Dale MacLeish had given Woodville the lead in the first inning when he doubled and scored on a Minden throwing error. In the third inning Woodville went up 2-0 when Jim Lancaster laid a bunt down the third base line and Larry Kent in attempting to throw him out at first, skied the ball and it finally came to rest in right field. Lancaster motored all the way home on the over throw. Woodville added two more unearned runs in the fourth on a walk to McAlpine a single by McKague and another throwing error allowing both to score. MacLeish rounded out the scoring in the fifth with a lead-off triple and scored on a single by Lancaster.

Rick Hartwick took the loss for Minden while Jackson got the win. Minden now has a season's record of one win and two losses. Earlier games saw them drub Beaverton 12-3 and then got pasted by the Lindsay Juniors 11-4.

Minden now goes on the road for two games against Woodville on Thursday and Fenelon on Monday before returning home for a game against arch rival Haliburton on Wednesday, May 31 at 8 p.m.

Woodville victorious 6-5, Stu Hyman gets 2 home runs

WOODVILLE — The Merchants made it two in a row over the Minden Merchants on Thursday, eeking out a closely fought 6-5 victory. Minden had a great opportunity of winning the game in the final inning when they loaded the bases with the score 6-4 in Woodville's favour. However, all Minden could do was score once to make it close.

Minden jumped on top 1-0 when Rick Hartwick singled in the first inning and came all the way home on two Woodville overthrows. Woodville went ahead in the bottom of the inning 2-1 on Stu Hyman's first of two homers, with one on. Woodville went up 4-1 in the second and 5-2 in the third.

Golden Age provincial finals

OWEN SOUND — 20 ladies and 20 men from across southern Ontario competed at the Provincial finals of the National Golden Age bowlers club, May 19th at West Side Bowl, Owen Sound. Having qualified in regional finals held throughout the province during April, all competitors bowled three games to determine the three ladies and three men who, on a pins over average basis, will represent Southern Ontario at the National finals in Winnipeg, Man. on June 27, and 28 at which time they will compete against the provinces of BC, Alberta, Manitoba, Sask. and Northern Ontario.

Finishing first in the ladies division was Nettie Long of Pinecrest Bowl, Port Hope. Joining her will be Floss Tracey of Georgetown Bowl and Yvette Landry of St. Rene Bowling in Gatineau, Quebec.

Rounding out the team will be George Johnson of Olympia Bowl, Cornwall, Jack Rainey of Pinecrest Bowl and Fred Coleman of Mountain Lanes in Hamilton.

5-Pin bowlers form new Nat. Sport governing body

THUNDER BAY — On May 22nd during the World Five-Pin Bowling Championships, steering committees of the Bowlers Association of Canada and of the Canadian Bowling Congress (CBC), met and resolved unanimously to dissolve their respective associations and to form a new national sport governing body.

The new "Canadian 5-Pin Bowlers" Association will represent about 200,000 organized bowlers in all provinces and territories, and has registered as a member organization on the Bowling Federation.

New president on this national association is Dave McNutt of Oakville, Ontario. Other officers elected are first vice-president Ed Lynch of Winnipeg, second vice-president Sid Manning of Vancouver and secretary-treasurer, Bert Garside of Toronto.

The four elected officers of the new national association will be joined on the Board of Directors by two delegates to be appointed by the members of the recognized 5-Pin sport governing bodies in each of the provinces and territories.

The first item of business held at the Thunder Bay meeting by the delegates was to proceed immediately with a varied 1978-79 program of events including provincial and national championships the annual World's Championships and a variety of other membership services.

\$12,000 Walleye tournament in Bobcaygeon June 9-11

BOBCAYGEON — Prizes totalling \$12,000 will be handed out at the first Canada-US Walleye tournament to be held in Bobcaygeon June 9-11.

Two hundred fishermen will be competing in 100 boats, and according to Betty McDonald of Bobcaygeon Chamber of Commerce, the 200 positions are almost all taken.

The event is being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with two bait companies. Brian Evoy of the Lynde Creek Tackle Co. in Whitby and Frank Deraimo, of the Ekkebus Tackle Co. in Wisconsin, asked the Chamber last fall about the possibility of having the tournament on Pigeon Lake.

On Saturday and Sunday of the weekend, fishermen will be looking for the six largest fish they can find, since the tournament will be decided on the combined weight on that many fish.

First prize will be \$4000 cash, and to the individual who catches the largest fish, a boat and motor will be awarded. Registration for the event will be on Friday evening, June 9th at the new curling club building, where a banquet will be held for the competitors.

The derby gets underway at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, at Blue Top Villa, near Nogies Creek when all competitors will leave simultaneously to commence the first day of fishing. The boats will return to Blue Top for their weigh-in at 6 p.m. and take to the water again at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, returning at 3 p.m. for the final weigh-in after which the presentations will take place.

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Tuesday Terrors with C.N.E. tournament House Round

CARNARVON — The House Round of the Canadian National Exhibition tournament was held at Carnarvon Lanes this past Sunday and the Tuesday Terrors of the 9 p.m. mixed league have advanced to the zone round to be held at Carnarvon June 14th. This is a brand new pins over average team tournament, with 10 teams competing from Cranarvon leagues.

The Tuesday Terrors were the only team out of the 10 who finished the three-game set with a plus. Their three game total was 3435 for a plus 30. The team is made up of Marnie and Dorothy Ann Robinson, Tim Hughes, Fred Cox, Jean Scott and Garth Henderson. Congratulations.

Charles Angels finished second with 3269 and a minus 4; 3rd was Bob's So What's 2857 and -11; 4th Muppets 3296 for -76; Modern Electric 3606 for -90; 6th Lynn's Loafers 3352 for -110; 7th Peterboro Lumber 3604 for -144; 9th Mary's Bobcats 2632 for -179 and Minden Progress 3578 for -208.

The tournament was held quite late this year but the OBC have promised it will be held in March next year.

Lindsay Jrs. down Legion, 4-1

HALIBURTON — Lindsay Merchants made their first game in the newly formed Tri County Senior Softball league a winning one when they defeated the Haliburton Legion 4-1 in Haliburton on Tuesday evening.

Don Timms pitched the win for the Merchants and limited the home team to a single run on a single and sacrifice fly in the third inning.

Bernie Nichols, pitching for the Legion, blanked the Merchants for five innings but a three sun sixth and a single in the seventh decided the contest.

Glen Coombs started the sixth inning rally with a single with one out, and stole second. Coombs scored on a triple by Larry Tamblyn. Larry scored on an over throw, and Keith Tamblyn with a homer.

Steve Richardson scored the fourth run for the Merchants when he singled in the seventh with one out and Mike Hadley drove him home.

Don Timms and Keith Tamblyn were the Lindsay battery, for Haliburton it was Nichols and Tony Salvatori.

TRI COUNTY SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	TP
Lindsay Jrs.	3	3	0	6
Woodville	2	2	0	4
Bobcaygeon	1	1	0	2
MINDEN	4	1	3	2
Fenelon	1	1	0	2
Beaverton	1	0	1	0
Haliburton	4	0	4	0
Lindsay Merchants	0	0	0	0

GAMES PLAYED TO DATE

Lindsay 4—Haliburton 1
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Lindsay 11—Minden 4
Minden 12—Beaverton 3
Woodville 5—Minden 3
Woodville 6—Minden 5
Bobcaygeon 8—Haliburton 1
Fenelon 3—Haliburton 2

FUTURE GAMES

Haliburton at Minden May 31st
Minden at Lindsay, June 4th
Fenelon at Haliburton, June 6th.

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STANHOPE NOTES

by Alex F. Stevenson

The recent announcement by Reeve Sinc Nesbitt that he would not run in the next municipal election for any position on Stanhope Township Council has to be a cause for concern among thinking people of this township.

No one could have served the Township better than Sinc Nesbitt during the years he has been on council, not only at the local level but also at County level and in dealings with senior governments.

This writer has had differences with Sinc, usually over matters of viewpoint but there has never been any doubt about his deep sense of obligation to the Township nor of his untiring efforts on behalf of the municipality in areas involving other levels of government.

We would like to think that there is some way of inducing the Reeve to change his mind on this matter and this thought is shared by numerous other concerned ratepayers.

Since this is not too likely a development, at least at this moment, residents of Stanhope will have some serious thinking to do between now and the November municipal elections.

Some contentious issues will probably have to be met by the next council and the worst thing that could happen to Stanhope would be to have the future council loaded with inexperienced personnel.

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It is for this reason that it would be a matter of good judgment to encourage those with some experience to run again in the November elections.

Stanhope Recreation Committee is planning a walk-a-thon for July 15th to raise funds for its projects. These include a tennis court, the summer swim program, a children's program during the month of August and also an improved facility for outdoor skating.

Applications for Culture and Recreation grants are being prepared and the public participation in the form of cash support, voluntary labour, use of equipment, donations of material or other such assistance will be important to the success of the request for grants. In any event the Committee intends to keep any demands on the municipality to a minimum.

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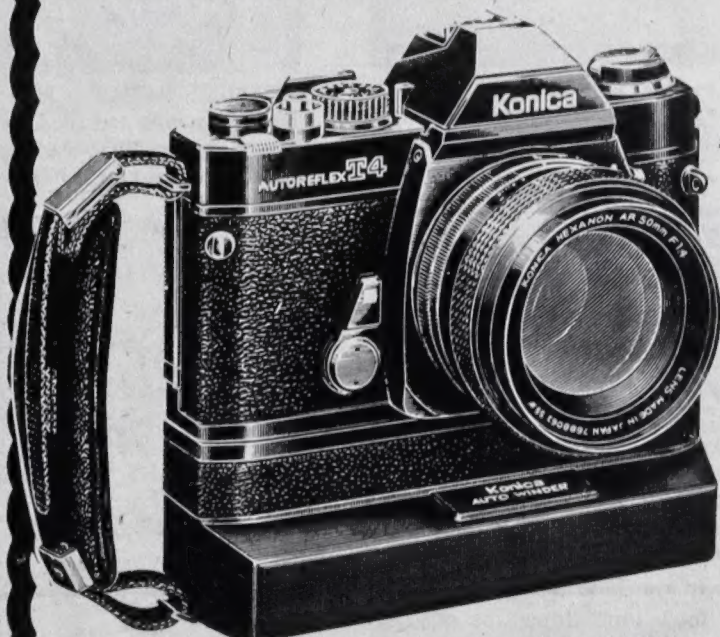
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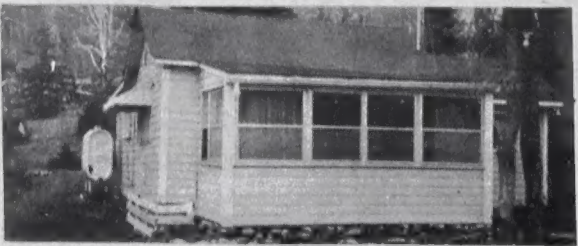
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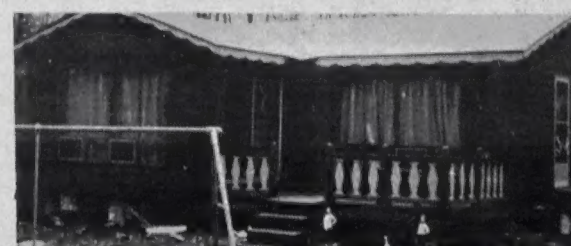
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ARIES (3/21-4/19): A week of shifting focuses sees some activities wind down while others wind up! You can be quite practical when you want to be and you're entering a period when it'll really pay off. Aries. Full moon activity at end of week blows your mind in a very pleasant way.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20): Re-exploring the past may not be the easy-open, no-mess, "how sweet it is" experience that you think it might be. There's truth in that old expression about letting sleeping dogs lie. Taurus. Think before you put on your pith helmet. Week trips by to wacky finale.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20): Don't make mountains out of those proverbial molehills in week ahead. Gemini! Minor opposition need not sidetrack you from the main business at hand — unless, of course, you let it! Humdinger of a close sets you humming.

MOONCHILD (6/21-7/22): Avoid idle gossip. Moonbaby, no matter how innocent it appears to be. In fact, don't idle, period! There's entirely too much to do to sit around wasting good energy. (On last day, you can finally sit down and take a breather. Turn off your motor first).

LEO (7/23-8/22): This is a week for kicking up your heels. Leo! Go get yourself a new piece of finery to help you step out in style. Friends, social affairs and affairs of the heart beckon delightfully. Watch for a bit of financial interest, too.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): You enter a new phase of self-assertion in week ahead. Virgo. And that's great! Just keep your priorities clear. And take a lesson from that old fairy tale about the princess and the tiny green pea!

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): You've been saying "I think" instead of "I feel." That changes this week, Libby, and with it comes a whole new perspective. You may not like it at first; but, don't you see, or is not complete without the other.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): Uh, oh, Scorpio, the weeds are beginning to get ahead of you. A few weeks ago, when they poked their heads up, you noted them, but decided they could do no harm for a bit. Then, you got busy with other things and they kept growing. If you want your crop, you'd better get your hoe out!

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): Week ahead brings several activities to culmination. Practicality is keynoted. Practice it in certain areas; you know which ones need it most. Sag! Later, the full moon beams down on some mighty romantic do'ins!

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): Hectic could be the word for this week, Cappy. Business and pleasure, personal matters and joint ventures — all are highlighted. Expect other people to play an important role, too. Last days — try to rest — you'll need it!

Aquarius (1/20-2/19): Emotional swings could make you a little dizzy. Aquari, and you may find an even keel is hard to achieve. Knowing you, though, baby, you'll be working on it! Beware of flattery — both giving it and receiving it. Later, Cupid outdoes himself and it's all for you!

PISCES (2/20-3/20): Manipulation may be the name of a certain party's game, Pisces, and you may be the manipulator! Don't fall for the attractive pot, sweetheart, with the odds so stacked, you can't win! Find your own game — an honest one!

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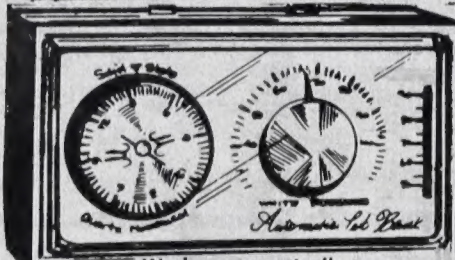
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With some types of home construction, you may need to open up the walls from the outside or inside to put the insulation in place, but this is only advisable if major renovations are being undertaken anyway. If there is a cavity between the outer and inner walls, the chances are good that the job can be done without taking them apart.

To insulate a wall thoroughly, you need material with an R value (resistance to heat transfer) of at least 12. You can ask your dealer or contractor about this. It means about 3-1/2 to 4 inches thickness of loose polystyrene or cellulose fibre, or 3 or 4 inches of urea formaldehyde foam, but note the warning about foam given below.

The method you choose will have to depend largely on what access you have to the wall cavity and how wide the cavity is. The three basic methods for insulating walls without opening them up are by pouring, blowing or foaming.

Pouring. You can pour a loose fill of polystyrene shreds or beads or vermiculite into the wall if the cavity opens into the attic and continues down to the foundation. However polystyrene is a fire hazard and vermiculite can absorb moisture, so be careful. A simple plumb line made of a weight on a length of string will show whether the cavity is clear all the way down. If there are obstructions, you will need to have the material blown by a contractor into some or all of the cavity — as in the next section.

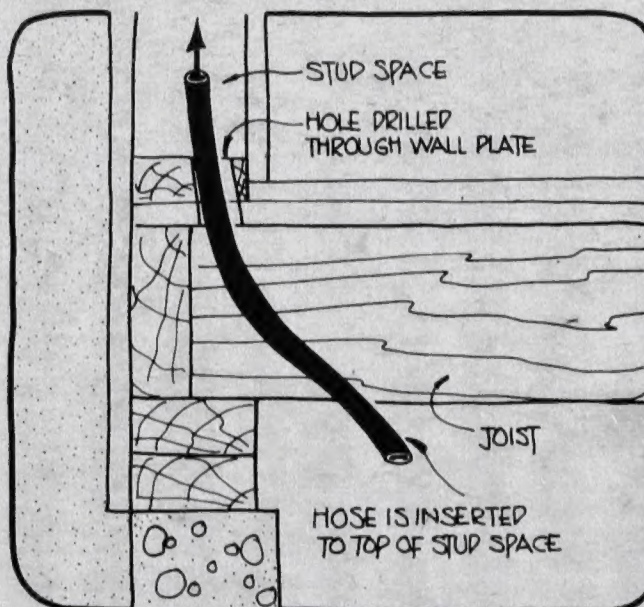
Blowing. This is the most common method of reinsulating an existing wall. It is for hollow or almost hollow walls that cannot be filled by pouring from above. It uses loose insulating material of either polystyrene, cellulose fibre or rock/mineral wool. You need a professional insulation contractor to do the blown in application. Access to the wall cavity is gained through holes drilled into the stud spaces from outside the house, or the cavity may be reached from the basement or attic. The best method depends again on how your home is built.

Foaming. Look into the matter very carefully before making up your mind about this method. The type of insulation that can be foamed in place, urea formaldehyde, may give you trouble. Some urea formaldehyde formulations are subject to shrinking, deterioration and moisture problems, and can crack causing air pockets that can reduce the R value by almost half by allowing convection currents.

If you have a foam-in-place job done, insist on the contractor guaranteeing, in writing, to accept liability for damage to your home through using this kind of insulation. Also insist that he use a CMHC accepted material that meets Canadian Government Specifications Board (CGSB) standard 51-GP-24M. It should also be applied according to CGSB standard 51-GP-22MP. The contractor should give you a checklist before the job starts, make sure he follows it.

It is a good idea, before you retrofit (upgrade) your walls, to write for a free copy of **Keeping the Heat In**, a booklet issued by the Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. The address is Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1. The booklet describes all the common methods of insulation, and also explains the need for vapour barriers.

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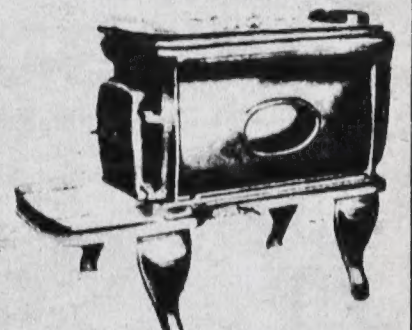
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